

For the Watchman.
A MULE RACE.

A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the most of men,
And off it will amuse the mind,
To see some race and run behind.

Mt. Ulla Township has a knight,
To chase some men he claims the right,
But once he met with a sad surprise,
For dust and sand did fill his eyes.

One eve he took a little chase,
To chase some men he claims the race,
But John's old mule set out full sail,
And run like Molly-cotton-tail.

They started in Lawrence's race,
And soon each mule was in a race,
John took his course for setting sail,
Geewhilkij! how he did run.

On came our knight at tortoise speed,
Like in the fable tale we read,
Our knight was tortoise John was hare,
And with the fable will compare.

To go before a Squire's court,
Alas! alas! it is no sport,
Old Squire's have an ugly face,
And those they judge they have to chase.

To them the law is like a net,
That men will draw some fish to get;
But when in Legal water deep
Their lead line down they cannot keep.

The crafty fish will under go,
While smaller ones will meekly through;
But some there are that you may bet
You never get them in a net.

On went our John at double quick,
As if pursued by a sharp stick;
His old fleet mule did run for true,
In vain our knight did him pursue.

Our knight got angry on the path,
Sire up old mule you raise my wrath;
I'll put you up when I get home,
There you may stay for days to come.

I knew a nag of racing blood,
He is not young but he is good,
That horse I do not intend to sell,
I mean that horse of Joseph Brown.

If I had rode old Mon's to-day,
No man from me could get away,
But now my man and track is lost,
And I am minus in the cost.

Our John lay down in rabbit style,
And for the tortoise waits awhile;
But on the tortoise did not come,
He then quits race and strikes for home.

A two horse, wagon man and colt
Did join the chase when John did bolt,
No Chaldee King in chariot line
Could rank in show or cut a shine.

A good old man was uncle Bert,
No man would chase or do him hurt;
But kindly he could win an win,
And took the wild John Gilpin in.

He took him to a magistrate,
The ugliest Squire in the State;
He gave our John a flag o' truce,
But tied him first then let him loose.

That Hybrid Horse we call the mule,
No King would ride that wild would rule;
This long eared nag in ancient days,
Made prophets mad so Moses says.

Then all ye knights that will would rule,
Pray never ride a kicking mule,
For when your man and track is lost,
You'll be a Lackey in the cost.



WEEDS.

Weeds now demand attention, says the
Journal of Agriculture, and the persis-
tence and thoroughness with which they
are exterminated will materially affect
both the excellence of the present crop
and the ease with which the future cul-
ture can be done. It is astonishing what
vast quantities of weeds the farmers and
gardeners of this country raise year after
year. It has been estimated that if all
these weeds were clover or wheat instead
of worthless and injurious weeds it would
add to the wealth of the country not less
than \$60,000,000 annually. There seems
to be a very general belief that weeds can-
not be entirely extirpated from farm
grounds. But why not? If one half of
the weeds in a particular field can be
destroyed, why, by pursuing the effort
far enough, may not the other half be
destroyed also? If the first tenth can be
killed why not the last tenth? About the
only reason we ever heard given why the
last as well as the first weeds may not be
exterminated is "because they eat." This
lack of faith in ultimate and complete
success in this work is one of the great-
est hindrances to its accomplishment.
A man may believe he can succeed and
yet fail, but a man who does not believe
success possible is not likely to put forth
the effort necessary to achieve success.
The great secret of success and the end
at which all should aim is to prevent
any weeds either in the cultivated grounds
or adjoining borders from ripening their
seeds. Success in this will greatly lessen
the contest in the future and if persisted
in a few years will result in complete vic-
tory.

What Five Sheep Will Do.

Five sheep will enrich one acre of old,
yornout mowing land in three years so
that it will produce one and one-half tons
of hay per year, for several years, by a
slight sprinkling of seed each year sown in
early spring. Five sheep will produce
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giving them suitable bedding. Five sheep
will get their living through the summer
on one acre of ground; the pasturing of
the same would be \$3. Five sheep will raise
five lambs, worth \$15. Five sheep will
shear twenty-five pounds of wool, worth
\$6.50.

The largest strawberry farm in the world
is probably that of John R. Young, Jr.,
about two miles from Norfolk, V. A. It
comprises about 200 acres. The yield last
year was 2,000 quarts to the acre.

THE CROPS.

We are glad to say that, from reliable
reports received from our friends in the
country, there will be good crops in nearly
every locality. In very low lands they
have been somewhat injured by the re-
cent freshets, but in higher locations the
yield in nearly all kinds of produce will
be rather above the average. It is true the
season has not been so propitious as some
would wish, but the average has been
maintained notwithstanding the adverse
conditions under which the labor has been
performed. This has been accomplished
undoubtedly, by a better and more
thorough systematic way of conducting
agricultural operations among our people.
Instead of the query of, "How much can
I plant?" it is now, "How much can
I make an acre produce?" and when this
latter idea becomes, as it should, the ob-
jective point in conducting an agricultural
campaign, we shall see a prosperity and
independence among the tillers of the
soil such as our poor denizens of the city
will never know, however prosperous we
may be.—Will Star.

HE PREFERRED TO WALK.

"She's pretty hot, ain't she?" said a
backwoods passenger, addressing the en-
gineer of the Mississippi steamer that was
racing with another boat.
"So-so," responded the engineer, as he
hung an additional wrench on the safety-
valve cord to stop the steam from es-
caping.
"I reckon we'll overtake that craft
soon," pursued the passenger.
"That's about it," returned the en-
gineer, giving the cords another twitch, and
hallooing through the trumpet to the fire-
man to "shove up."
"One hundred and ninety-five," hummed
the passenger, looking first at the gauge
and then at the boilers.
"That's about where she is rusticated,"
put in the engineer.
Then the passenger ran his fingers
through his hair nervously, and walked
about the decks for a few minutes, when
he came back to the engineer and observ-
ed:
"Hain't you better leave that boat
go?"
"Can't do it. Must pass her."
"But s'posin' you should blow up?"
"Well," said the engineer, as he peep-
ed over the guard to see how fast he was
gaining, "if it's the will of Providence for
this boat to blow up, we'll have to stand
up." Then he hallooed to the firemen to
roll up another cask of bacon, and to mix
plenty of rosin with the coal, and give
her a little more turpentine and oil.
The next moment there was a splash
in the river; but before the yawl could be
lowered, the man had succeeded in reach-
ing the shore, and hallooed out:
"Go on with the race. I guess I'll
walk."

AN UNFAILING SIGN.

"What makes you think they're engaged
Mrs. Berkley?" asked the neighbor.
"Has Julia's mother ever intimated it to
you?"
"O, dear gracious, no! She never so
much as hinted at it," replied Mrs. Berk-
ley.
"Then what makes you think it's all
settled between them? It ain't over three
months since he commenced waiting on
her."
"That don't make any difference—
they've known each other for two or three
years. She's as likely a girl as any—not
bad looking—and he's—"
"Yes—yes; all true enough. But what
makes you think they're engaged? That's
what puzzles me."
"Why, in, bless you, I know it as well
as if I'd heard the bargain with my own
ears."
"Go on—go on."
"Yes; as I was saying, last Sunday af-
ternoon my Martha met 'em out walkin'
together, and stopped to chat with 'em a
minute. As soon as she got home and
told me they had both been eating onions
I knew it was all arranged, and I shan't
be a bit surprised to hear any day that
the cards are out for a speedy wedding.
A sign like that never fails."

A WAY-PASSENGER.

[Louisville Courier Journal.]
He was a "cullud tramp," and approach-
ed Captain Jase Phillips as the train
hauled up at Pewee. "Is you de capt'n
ob de kears?" "Yes," replied Jase. "Don't
want to hire any deck hands, daz ye?"
"No; I'm not running a steamboat."
"Zactly. Mout I ride straddle de cow-
snatcher to de next ladin'—I'm busted
an' a long ways from home!" "Get on!
All aboard!" and the negro straddled the
"cow-snatcher." Ed Galligan pulled out
the throttle wide open, and the train had
not gone more than half a mile before the
engine collided with a cow, throwing it
over the fence into a corn-field, and the
negro after the cow. Next day, coming
down, the negro limped up to Jase at the
same depot, and said: "Boss, I didn't
ride far wid you on dat cow-snatcher,
kase you see de cow wanted to ride dar,
too, an' dar warn't room fo' bofe of us,
we got off together up here in a co'n-field
fo' to rest. De next time I rides wid you
I'll freeze to de tail-gate ob de wagon—
hit's safer."

What is the use of a National Green-
back party in North Carolina? Thur-
man's letter in favor of greenbacks and
opposing resumption is "greenback"
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by the First District convention binds the
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